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GIANTS DEFEAT PHILLIES; SCORE, 4 TO 1

POLICE "GRAFT" SECRETS ARE TOLD BY HARRY MORTON

Convicted Member of the Vice Squad Tells the Story of the Actual Blackmail Conditions in the Tenderloin.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

(Copyright, 1906, by the Press Publishing Company, New York World.)

This is the story of police graft as it exists to-day in New York's Tenderloin. It is the first time it has ever been told from the inside.

Harry Morton, the policeman who was taken to-day to the penitentiary to serve a sentence of one year for perjury, gave an interview to a reporter for the Evening World before his removal from the force. In that interview he made the most amazing revelations of hidden iniquities in the heart of Manhattan Island that have perhaps been printed in any New York newspaper since the Leeson investigation.

In a full, free, complete statement Morton told of an organized system of blackmail in which plain-clothes men and policemen co-operate to extort regular sums from women of the streets; of participation by policemen in the loot of highway robberies and pocket-pickings; of punishments visited upon such of the poor creatures as are too poor or too stubborn to pay blood money; or, as it is more appropriately called in the cant term of the Nineteenth Police Precinct, "dirty money."

He tells of the Vice Squad and its evils and of a dozen minor conditions in the system of police station graft. And finally, he says, speaking from the fulness of his own sorry experience, that, under present conditions, no ordinary man, however honest, can serve as a police officer in the Tenderloin without sooner or later becoming corrupted.

Harry Morton is twenty-eight years old, a clean-limbed, handsome chap, with good, honest eyes and a mannerly, gentlemanly deportment. He is well-educated and well-read. He had a splendid reputation for bravery and fidelity when he was first sent to the Tenderloin to do police duty among the fallen women. To-day he became a convict.

Quitting only a few names and dates, Morton made the following statement to me, telling what the Tenderloin station and the Vice Squad together did for him:

HARRY MORTON'S STATEMENT.

Right at the start I want to say that as things stand I do not believe a policeman can withstand the temptations of the Tenderloin by mere force of will power. Sooner or later he will be corrupted.

I thought when I went there I could stay straight and do my honest duty, but you see where I am to-day. As for the Vice Squad, I firmly believe it was the worst police idea that was ever put into effect. God knows it was easy enough to be crooked as a Tenderloin policeman. As a Vice Squad man it was ten times easier.

The Vice Squad was well named—I'll say that for it. Under its system a lot of susceptible young men were turned loose with practically no restrictions on them, to dive into vice as deep as they cared to go—and I think all of us dived pretty far. At the same time the evils which we were supposed to break up flourished on a larger scale than they had before the Vice Squad was created.

I am going to try to tell the whole truth about these things exactly as I saw them. I am not trying to get even with anybody, and I am going to the penitentiary without any grudges against any one. I was made the scapegoat for some men who were in the mire a good deal deeper than I was, but I am not whining now about that.

I am going to take my medicine like a man, and when I have served my time I am going to come back to New York, where I was born and raised, and try to earn an honest living. I believe there are people in this town willing to give a man a chance to prove that his reformation is real. I am not preaching cant when I say to you that I would rather go to the penitentiary as I am going, with the determination to live a clean, decent life from now on, than to be turned loose and sent back as a policeman to the Tenderloin to live the life I did live there. As God is my judge I mean it.

I wasn't much over twenty-one when I went into the Fire Department. I was a graduate of the public schools and a pretty fair athlete, and I didn't have any trouble passing the examination. Soon after I went into the department I saved an old man from burning to death in a fire at No. 252 West Fifteenth street. For that my name was put on the Roll of Merit.

I had a clean record as a fireman when I got on the Police Department in April of 1903. For one year I walked a beat as a patrolman of the Charles Street Station. I hadn't worn my uniform many days before I found out there were more chances for grafting than I had ever dreamed of—chances such as are common talk among citizens in general, and chances of which the public knows little or nothing.

MANY POLICE DO NOT GRAFT.

Understand me, I am not saying that the police force is made up of crooks. The average policeman is constituted just like the average citizen—no better and no worse. There are plenty of men walking beats in this town to-day who never touched a dirty cent in their lives, and they never will; but if you want to get the chance, and you keep on getting it. The Charles Street Precinct ran from Houston street to Fourteenth, and from Sixth avenue to the North River. It was a district full of saloons, with

(Continued on Third Page.)

THIEF'S HOBBY IS DIAMONDS

Police Hunt Flat-House Robber Who Attempts for Gems.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 22.—The police in Westchester County are to-day on the lookout for a flat-house thief who seems to have a hobby for stealing pearls and diamond rings. He robbed two apartments in New R-

chelle, securing about \$1,000 in plunder, and from the flat of Miss Sabina Slinger, on South Fourth avenue, this city, he stole three diamond rings worth \$400.

He is also suspected of having looted a number of flats in Yonkers.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Wonders.

SHOT HIS WIFE, TRIED TO KILL THREE BABES

Giant Sogitian Fought Police Half Hour on Fire Escape.

ONE VICTIM IS DYING.

Deadly Family Quarrel Due to Mother's Treatment of Child Ill with Measles.

After mortally wounding his wife, shooting one of his children and firing at his two other little ones, Tarnus Sogitian, an Armenian living at No. 105 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, fought for half an hour with three policemen on the fire-escape of his flat late this afternoon before he could be overpowered and locked up.

He is a giant in size and tried to throw the policeman to the ground, three stories below. He was finally beaten into insensibility and his wife and three children were taken to Lenox Hospital.

The murderous outbreak of the man was due to his anger because his wife tried to give a bath to their six-year-old daughter Irene, who is ill with the measles. The wife, Charus, thirty-eight years old, had two bullet wounds in her abdomen and cannot recover, according to the surgeon.

Their two-year-old son Aray is wounded in the right arm and on the cheek, but not seriously. The infant three months old escaped unharmed, although a bullet hole in the head of the child's crib showed how near the father came to killing it. He fired at his sick daughter also, but missed. She was taken from Lenox Hospital to North Brothers Island.

Neighbors in the tenement, hearing the shooting and screams, ran to the Alexander avenue station. Sergt. Patton dispatched Detectives Ray, Hayes, Heaney and Walsh, who met Police Surgeon Higgins on their way. He joined them and the crowd attacked the door of the Sogitian flat.

The husband had barricaded it stoutly and while the police battered at it they could hear the screams of Mrs. Sogitian and her children. The man made no sound, and when at last they knocked in the door with his backing of tables and chairs he grappled with them. He had spent all his cartridges on his family, but he used the unloaded revolver as a club.

Sogitian is almost six feet inches tall and built like the Terrible Turk. With the grip and tricks of an Oriental wrestler he threw the police off and leaped out upon the fire-escape. There was room for only three of the policemen on the little platform and there they grappled with him. Several times he nearly succeeded in throwing one of them, but at last was knocked out by their bullets.

He was charged with felonious assault on a person, and was hurried to the hospital to take Mrs. Sogitian's ante-mortem statement. It is likely the charge will be changed to murder by morning.

LATONIA RACES.

LATONIA, June 22.—The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Three-fourths of a mile—Joe (3 to 1) and 2 to 1. Helma (3 to 1) for place 2. Lady Marvel (3 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:12.5.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths of a mile—Mildred (7 to 5) and 1 to 2. 1. Mildred (7 to 5) for place 2. Webster (3 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:05.5.

THIRD RACE—One mile—Hubbard (7 to 5) and 1 to 2. 1. Hubbard (7 to 5) for place 2. Prestige (3 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:45.5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile—Col. Jim Douglas (6 to 5) and even. 1. Alcar (6 to 5) for place 2. Warner Gris (3 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs—Harold (6 to 1) and 2 to 1. 1. Harold (6 to 1) for place 2. Warner Gris (3 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:12.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

WINDSOR, June 22.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-fourths of a mile—Joe (3 to 1), King's Guinea (2 to 1) and 1 to 2. 1. Joe (3 to 1) for place 2. King's Guinea (2 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:12.5.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths of a mile—Voting (6 to 5) and 1 to 2. 1. Voting (6 to 5) for place 2. Merry Leap (3 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:05.5.

THIRD RACE—One mile—Atilla (4 to 1) and even. 1. Willowdene (4 to 1) for place 2. Little Mike (3 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:45.5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs—Edwin Gum (6 to 1) and 2 to 1. 1. La Gloria (7 to 1) for place 2. Sully (3 to 1) for place 3. Time—1:20.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles—Dance Music (2 to 1) and 7 to 1. 1. Winchester (2 to 1) for place 2. John Garner (7 to 1) for place 3. Time—2:02.5.

HIGHLANDERS IN A CLASH WITH THE SENATORS

Play Snappy Ball in the Contest with Washington.

NEW YORKS SCORED.

But the Statesmen Quickly Did Likewise and Then Scored Again.

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Keeler, rf. Chase, lb. Conroy, lf. Laporte, 2b. Williams, 2b. Yeager, cf. Stahl, 1b. Hoffman, c. Kleinow, p. Orth, p. O'Leary, m.

Washington. Stanley, cf. Schallly, 2b. Cross, 2b. Anderson, lf. Hickman, rf. Stahl, 1b. Davidson, c. Patten, p. O'Leary, m.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Highlanders felt about as fresh and strong as any ball team could feel after a short night's rest, following a day and night ride. The trip from Detroit was a long, tiresome one, and it was after midnight before Griffith's boys got settled here for a wholesome rest.

A wind and rain storm late yesterday brought clear, cool weather in its wake this forenoon. Humidity rose steadily, however, and the players found it rather sultry, tirework on the ball field this afternoon. Nevertheless, ginger was not lacking in the work of the Highlanders, who played in their same aggressive style as of old.

Griffith made a couple of changes in his batting order, putting Conroy out in left field, Yeager at short and Thomas behind the bat. He was undecided about his pitcher until the last minute.

First Inning. Keeler banged Patten's second pitched ball for a single and was doubled up. Patten to Altizer to Stahl on Chase's easy bump. Conroy was fooled on strikes. NO RUNS.

Laporte's good stop and throw retired Stanley. Schallly whiped to wind on strikes. Williams made a fast, fine play in retiring Cross. NO RUNS.

Second Inning. Anderson caught Laporte's fly off the left field fence. Altizer threw off Williams. Yeager skied to Stahl. NO RUNS.

Laporte danced around under Anderson's foul and caught it. Hickman scratched a single and was thrown out stealing. Kleinow to Williams. Altizer followed with a one-bagger. Yeager threw out Stahl. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Hoffman beat a punt to Stahl and stole second. Kleinow skied to Schallly. Orth singled to center, scoring Hoffman. Keeler singled to right, scoring Stahl. Patten bled off for third and Stahl, putting Orth on second. Chase lifted a high fly to Cross. ONE RUN.

Yeager rocked to Yeager. Patten cleared the atmosphere on strikes. Stanley smashed a solid clout for three bases. Schallly's one-bagger scored Stanley. Cross was thrown out at a grounder to Williams. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning. Conroy opened with a single to left and got out stealing. Heydon to Altizer. Laporte hit into a double play, but a runner on a bumper to Patten. NO RUNS.

Anderson struck out. Hickman peeled off a two-bagger and scored on Altizer's second double of the game. Altizer kept on for third and was thrown out. Conroy to Yeager to Laporte. Stahl batted a line through Laporte and Heydon went out on a fly to Williams. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning. Yeager tied to Schallly. Hoffman fouled out to Stahl. Kleinow drew four balls and Orth got out on a punt to Cross. NO RUNS.

Game called in eighth inning on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURG.

St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Pittsburg.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

Batteries—Brown and Raub; Seifried and Pett.

Game called in eighth inning on account of rain.

"GOLDEN'S MUSTARD"

Sold by Grocers and Seltzer Stores.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Wonders.

McGraw's Men Struck Their Old Pace at the Polo Grounds and Played a Quick, Snappy Game All the Time.

TAYLOR'S GREAT PITCHING KEPT VISITORS IN CHECK.

New York Team Fielded a Perfect Game, Many Players Doing Brilliant Work and Cutting the Time Down to Less Than One Hour and a Half.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Giants.....0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 4-1

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

POLO GROUNDS, June 22.—Before a crowd of 8,000 people the Giants defeated Philadelphia with ease to-day, due to the word and pitching of Taylor. The final score was 4 to 1. Both Taylor and Sparks were in great form, but by clever base running the Giants turned their few hits into runs. The game was enlivened by spectacular sliding by both clubs. In this department Devlin and Meres starred.

When the Phillies came on the grounds for the afternoon's battle they looked at the world's championship pennant and then at McGraw's men. Kili Gleason said it might be a repeater.

McGraw said he would certainly do more with these visitors than with Pittsburgh, and he selected Taylor to do the pitching. Taylor was in fine form, he believed, and able to defeat the Gleasons.

The Giants showed great ginger in the preliminary practice and every one of them wore a chip on his shoulder after yesterday's ninth inning victory.

The grand stands quickly filled with the fans and it was evident that there is almost as much interest in the Philadelphia series as with the Pirates. George Browne is all broken up. The ball on his right hand has caused some kind of blood poison and the disease has spread to his other hand, the one injured in Louisville over a year ago. He will be out of the game for at least ten days and possibly longer.

In the mean time Strang is limping, and it was doubtful if he would be able to play to-day. Still, the First-Kissed Marshall was on hand ready to take any job that was vacant. With Sparks and Taylor hired as opposing pitchers the war raged and they were off.

First Inning. McGraw dropped Devlin's throw of Thomas's grounder. Gleason hit into a double play. Patten to Gilbert to Meres. Courtney fled to Gilbert. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan popped a weak fly to Beardsley right in the stomach and Meres also suffered from robbery on the part of Brans. McGraw fell by the wayside in a similar manner and there was nothing done. NO RUNS.

Second Inning. Tins struck out in quick order, and McGee whalloped a long drive which Bresnahan picked off the ropes. Bransfield dropped a slow one in front of the plate and Taylor got him by a step. NO RUNS.

Merer scraped off an easy foul to Bransfield. Dahlen died the same way. Devlin drove a long one to left, but Taylor in a similar manner and there was nothing done. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Dahlen whipped a single through Devlin. Devlin followed with another safe smash into right and Devlin took third. Sparks struck out. Thomas then smashed a red-hot homer to Dahlen and Devlin was nailed at the plate. Taylor in a similar manner by flying out to Gilbert. NO RUNS.

Merer came in on the run and nailed Bransfield while Bransfield was on his feet. Courtney hit a home run. Taylor was also a victim of Meres's sharp fielding. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Dahlen's sharp throw put a finish to Courtney. Gilbert whipped a fly without undue exertion. Meres then raised the roof off the grand stand by fielding a home run. Sparks fell a going back to the mound later spitting Meres's long smash. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan attempted a punt, but Courtney's pretty catch and step pulled Bransfield off the base and Marshall was safe. The doctor thereupon stole second and a moment later sprinted home on McGraw's safe shot to left. Courtney threw to Dahlen, while Merer took second. Dahlen cut a base over the big "Four" with a hot smash down the left field line. Devlin scored McGraw and Dahlen and ran out second. Devlin then threw out Gilbert. THREE RUNS.

Fifth Inning. Bransfield gave up a base on balls. Devlin popped a short fly to McGraw. Bransfield promptly stole second and Devlin struck out. Sparks fell a victim to three drop curves and sat down. NO RUNS.

Courtney tossed out Bransfield at first. Taylor pulled off a stunt by jumping back of second and gathering in Taylor's grounder and getting

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Breanan, cf. Marshall, rf. Meres, lf. Dahlen, ss. Devlin, 2b. Patten, c. Taylor, p.

Philadelphia. Thomas, cf. Gleason, 2b. Courtney, 2b. Tins, rf. Meres, lf. Bransfield, 1b. Devlin, 2b. Dahlen, ss. Sparks, p.

Thomas sent a long drive sailing over Meres's head for three bases and scored on Gleason's long fly in the same place. Courtney then fell into McGraw's mitt. Tins sent a fly to Meres and was out. ONE RUN.

Marshall's fly was picked for Thomas. Bransfield struck out. Devlin threw out Meres. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Meres rolled a slow grounder to Gilbert. Devlin then cut into the hall of fame by a remarkable one-handed stop which put an end to Bransfield. Gilbert fumbled Devlin's grounder, but recovered in time to catch him at the bag. NO RUNS.

Dahlen again worked his passage to first on a fly and went to second on Devlin's sacrifice and then took a desperate chance and stole third. Gilbert promptly sent a single into right and Dahlen scored. Bransfield died to Sparks and Gilbert was caught before he could return to first, having started to steal second. ONE RUN.

Eighth Inning. Devlin struck out in short order. Lush baited for Sparks and fled out to Gilbert. Thomas fled out to Meres. NO RUNS.

Devlin replaced Sparks in the box. Taylor went out on a long fly to Thomas. Bransfield went out the same way. Devlin threw out Marshall. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning. Gleason was given a base on balls. Courtney hit into a double play. Gilbert to Dahlen, to Meres. Tins sent a long fly to Meres. NO RUNS.

RESULTS AT BUFFALO.

KENILWORTH PARK, BUFFALO, June 22.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Gripette (120 lbs.), 4 to 5 won; Royal Window (120 lbs.), 6 to 1; place 2. Time—1:25.5.

SECOND RACE—Selling, two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs—Lucy (110 lbs.), 3 to 1; place 2. Time—1:14.5.

THIRD RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up; one mile—Hesperion, 6 to 1; place 2. Time—1:45.5.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; one mile—Hesperion, 6 to 1; place 2. Time—1:45.5.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; one mile—Hesperion, 6 to 1; place 2. Time—1:45.5.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; one mile—Hesperion, 6 to 1; place 2. Time—1:45.5.

SUNDAY RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; one mile—Hesperion, 6 to 1; place 2. Time—1:45.5.

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HIGHLANDERS LOSE

HIGHLANDERS.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
WASHINGTON.....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2-2

(Continued from Fourth Column.)

Sixth Inning—Keeler singled. So did Chase. Conroy sacrificed. Laporte fanned. Williams fouled out. No runs. Hickman singled. Altizer lined to Williams. Stahl fled to Hoffman. Yeager threw out Heydon. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Yeager singled, but died stealing. Altizer threw out both Hoffman and Kleinow. No runs.

Patten struck out. Laporte threw out Stanley. Schallly also whipped the wind three times. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Keeler fled out. Heydon took Chase's foul. No runs.

Cross lined to Yeager. Anderson fled to Hoffman. Hickman doubled. Altizer died at first. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Conroy out to Cross. Altizer threw out Laporte. Williams lined to Altizer. No runs.

MONTREAL, 3; NEWARK, 2—E. L.

MONTREAL.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-3
NEWARK.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

At Chicago (A.L.)—Detroit 0, Chicago 5.
At St. Louis (A.L.)—End seventh: Cleveland 6, St. L. 2.
At Philadelphia (A.L.)—End tenth: Boston 4; Phila. 4.
At Baltimore (E.L.)—Toronto 6; Baltimore 5.

LATE WINNERS AT LATONIA.

Sixth—Adesso 6-1, J. K. F. 6-5 place. Capt. Bush.

WINDSOR.

Sixth—King Pepper 11-5, Bert Osra 8-5 place. Raviana.

LONG SHOT WINS CONEY HANDICAP

At 20 to 1 King's Daughter Captures Event at Sheepshead in 1:12 2-5 on First Appearance Here.

BY FRANK THORP.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 22.—King's Daughter won the Coney Island Handicap at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon, running the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. King's Daughter was a 20 to 1 shot. She went to the front at the start, made all the running and won cleverly by a length from Prince Hamburg. Rossen, the favorite, was third.

The other feature at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon was the Daisy Stakes, appropriately named because it was run on the turf. The Daisy Stakes looked on paper to be a close thing, and the Belmont entry, Kentucky Beau and Red River, were heavily backed. The latter was the surprise of the race. He showed an amazing turn of speed, opening up a gap of half a dozen lengths, which advantage he held to the finish, and was only galloping then. The others were all tangled up as a result of this speed and finished with great gaps of daylight between them.

There were twenty-two-year-olds in the opening dash and the favorite, Tulliver, with Miller up, got home in front.

The second race, for maidens, saw a good going on over in Bat, from the Whitney spring, a heavily backed favorite. There was much comment on Shaw's riding of Kentucky Beau.

Toddler's Wins for Talent.

The twenty-two-year-olds started in the opening event. Toddler was favorite at 13 to 5. He led from the start, and in the stretch Toddler went to the front and won easily by four lengths from Delinea, which beat Miss Stronach and another lengths to the post.

But Just Brozed Home.

After a 15 to 1 chance, had plenty of early speed and made the running with King Henry several lengths in front of Bat. The latter was going easily to the front and came home on

(Continued on Second Page.)

RACING CHARTS ON PAGE 2.